

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

Selt lake City.—At the faculty meeting on Monday Profs. Talmage, Bening and Beckstrand were appointed to strange for the planting of trees on artor day.

nt Allison of the Ogden City ols spoke at the chapel exercises on gestay. His subject was "Devel-Character in American

After the chapel exercises on Wed-sedsy the college students held a seeing and discussed matters pertainthe national oratorical contest. in to the national oratorical contest.

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MAT Babcock, who will represent the houly in negotiating with other unitles. The business connected with ical preliminary contests will be manged by T. M. Reese, Dale Park and John Jensen.

Profs Merrill, Stewart and Marshall have been appointed by President Engagery to choose the valedictorians for the college and normal graduating

On Thursday afternoon Prof. Cum-mas delivered an illustrated lecture of Greek Art at the time of Homer," g the museum building.

Atterney Frank Pierce, one of the ments of the university, will deliver series of lectures on "Mining Law" Marke of fectures of Mining Law-lefer the 'Varsity engineers. His set lecture will be given on Tuesday Market at 4:30 in the physical build-

Last night the fourth year normals are a dancing party at Christensen's.

Tonight, the Zeta Gama will conduct mock trial at the university. W. J.
Love a fourth year normal, is charged
with allerating the affections of a popthe training teacher. The case will be tried before Judge John Thurman. Attemers Carlson and Larson will concept the case for the state. Mr. Barton is the attorney for the defense. Sevent state, ladder have been subprocessed. ral young ladies have been subpoenaed is winesses by Sheriff Thompson. The general public is invited to be present.

Principal N. T. Porter of the Branch Normal came north on Monday to ar-ness with the university officials for set years work at Cedar City. He says the new building at the Branch mal is about completed. The rooms on the third floor are now used for dass work. In connection with the preparatory normal work, courses are now given in bookkeeping, typewriting and other studies for a business train-

Next Friday evening, Prof. Marshall will deliver a lecture before the alumni of the district schools of Springville.

At a meeting of the athletic coun-elective Thursday afternoon, George C. Rue was elected manager of the track tam. The council also decided to sowings a state high school athletic meet to take place on the Cumming's

Prof. Stewart says it is probable that Mrs. Alice P. Norton, head of the department of "Home Economics" at the University of Chicago, will deliver a counce of lectures at the summer nor-mal institute.

Supt Allison of the schools of Og-den was shown through the university on Wednesday by President Kingsbury. He was particularly interested in the he was particularly interested in the hermal school and told Prof. Stewart be would like a number of this year's praduates to teach in the Ogden schools heat year.

Supt. Ashton of the county schools has arranged for four debates between the university debating team and some of the teachers of the county. This is in the purpose of giving the 'Varsity states practice to prepare them to go taken the Colorado college. The first if hese debates will take place next

ALT LAKE CITY SCHOOLS.

The all-absorbing topic of conversation among the city pedagogues is the indicated course of lectures by Prof. Cith. It is already suggested that a large auditorium than Barratt hall be evered to accommodate the audiences with will greet the renowned interprets at some of his lectures. Season tolets seem to be more popular than the six-lecture tickets. For the beneat of purchasers it might be well to sale that the former are transferable, lot will admit but one person at any as lecture; the latter, which consist a toupons, may be used at option of bleer.

stacks of advertising matter on the Cark lectures will reach the respective

The decision of the commission on The decision of the commission on the Utah exhibit at the world's fair came, as did the pardon for the "fair-haird boy"—too late. This decision is mattive to the educational exhibit. Now the intelligence is given to those intermed in this phase of Utah's advance-table, that in all probability a space will be granted. Of course, nothing cases will be done. The last consignment of the state's exhibit is already a route, thus the educational exhibit will be constituted. ment of the state's exhibit is already a route, thus the educational exhibit will be conspicuous by its absence. A same protest has gone forth from the beal principals against such discrimination and procrastination. At their last meeting some very tropical freeches were made, in which a marked dashination was made between those faily interested in the educational relate of the state and those whose askitions have closed their eyes to such seeds. Not until considerable pressure and the savants of the matter did the savants being to the savants with the savants of the protest.

Supt Christensen took a flying trip a Ogden last Wednesday. He re-treet Thursday.

Supervisor Wetzell visited the Low-tl. Longfellow, Wasatch and Union this week in the interest of music. Miss Crowley is back at her post

Mss Morris has been transferred to the Jackson. The name of Miss Drew has been seen to the list of teachers at the

Miss Martha Smith did substitute tex saring the absence of Miss Crow.

Min Moffett conducted a reading ty frades at the city and county below as the city and county as the city and county as the city and county the city and city and county the city and city an

Principal Martin was out of the city

Supervisor Wetzell reports increasing

interest in the part of teachers in the free course in music which is given from 10 to 11 and 2 to 3 Saturdays at the Bryant,

Mrs. Larsen, formerly of the Union, is still in Arizona nursing her invalid husband.

Another popular assembly will be held next week at the High school. Some good local talent will be pres-

The German department of the High school will present "Die Jugendliebe" on April 8, at Unity hall. After the play, dancing will be indulged in. The proceeds of the entertainment are to be contributed to a fund for the estab-

in the high school hall during last week. The students thereby became aware that the present mode of hairdressing, among the ladies, was an im-

ercises, Prof. E. S. Hinckley gave a 10 minute talk on the boiters, that is to say, the students who stay away from classes for trivial causes. The pleasant weather has served to arouse the lumbering instincts known as spring fever, which fact was the occasion for the well-timed little homily.

The "Myster" girls have been lying low for a month or two, but now the



PROFESSOR S. H. CLARK. The coming of Prof. S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago, who has been ngaged by the departments of English of the state university, the L. D. S. university, the Salt Lake City schools, and the Ladles' Literary club to give a series of lectures, including dram tie recitals, in Barratt hall, next week, is looked forward to with much interest. One or more lectures will be given each day or evening, from March 14 to 26, the subjects being as follows: "The Tragic Ideal," "Julius Caesar," "Armgart," "Hamlet," "Antigone," "Ulysses," "Robert of Sicily," "The Spanish Gypsy," "Cyrano de Bergerac," "Henry V," "Miscellaneous," "Literature and Vocal Expression," "The Spirit of Literature," "Demonstration with Third Grade Pupils," "The Interpretation of the Printed Page," "The Standards of Criticism."

A halt was made in the usual grind last Friday, long enough to give the teachers time to sign the pay roll.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY.

Provo.—Prof. T. S. Court, the registrar, was happily surprised by a host of his friends last Monday evening, on the occasion of his birthday.

Students in elementary geology re-solved themselves into a field class last Tuesday afternoon and rambled over the eastern mountains, gathering speci-

Mr. F. R. Lamb, one of our active college students, is compelled to discontinue his studies—temporarily, we hope—on account of illhealth. He left for his home in Wales a week ago.

A delightful "hardtimes" party was given last night by the student body or-ganization. Invitations were printed on wrappingpaper, and the spelling and diction were as unique as the stationery, or the costumes.

Miss Martha Chipman of American Fork, Mr. Joseph Hansen of Fairview, Mr. William Hanks of Heber, Mr. Henry Esplin of Escalante, were visit-ors among the students last week. The two last named are returned Elders.

At its last session the Rialto club, acting in the capacity of Congress, clos. ed the debate on the feasibility of dyking Utah lake, and voted an appropri-

ation of \$1,000,000 to carry out the work. The repetition classes in theology, which were so famous an adjunct in the religious instruction of the academy in Brother Maeser's day, are to be reinstituted on trial during the rest of the

Hereafter the members of the faculty will have two or three institute meetings during each month for the discussion of vital questions relating to pedagogy and the advanced principles relating to their work.

Rev. Wildman Murphy of the Methodist church has again resumed his place in Prof. Nelson's class in theology—a class which treats of the philosophy of the Gospel. For two months the gentleman was kept at home on account of

Prof. Maud May Babcock of the University of Utah is to give one of her de-lightful recitals before the students of the Literary society tonight. It is safe to predict a large house, judging by previous occasions when the lady has favored us.

Last Sunday being an unusually pleasant day, hundreds of students took occasion to visit our new campus on Temple hill. The grass is already green there, and occasionally a sego lily may be found stealing its way to the surface under a sagebrush.

It is a noticeable fact that students instinctively take their friends to the art studio as being the place of greatest inetrest in the university at the present time. The walls are covered almost from celling to the floor with the unique products of students in

lishment of a well equipped gymnasi-um.

Leach girl will have an escort to pro-tect her from the dangers attending such an expedition.

The Speech Improvement club is jubilant over the readiness with which tickets for the Clark recital sold last The attendance Thursday after. noon and evening was both large and enthusiastic, so that they were able not only to pay a comparatively high price of the lectures, but also had funds left over, which are to be used in fitting up ladies' rest room.

For nearly two months the students have been trying to arrange a debate with the L. D. S. U. on the lines in which that institution won last year. Thus far they have been unsuccessful. A few days ago a letter came offering to accept the challenge on these condi-tions: that there be two on a side, and that no student be eligible to participate unless he be a high school or normal student carrying at least 20 hours. The L. D. S. U. has probably spotted its orators, and is determined to gain some advantage, if possible, by putting conditions that might fail to fit the best material in this school. Our

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students responded that such condi-tions are practically a rejection of the challenge, which was for an intercollegiate, not a high-school debate, and referred them to subsidiary organizations for competitors in a challenge with strings on it. It is hoped, however, that the students of our neighboring institution will develop sufficient courage to meet the challenge on the orig-

L. D. S. UNIVERSITY.

Salt Lake City.-Prof J. T. Miller lectured at the mothers' and daughters' meeting in American Fork Sunday eve-

Instructor Funk attended the Smith family reunion at Layton on Thursday

The usual monthly examinations were

The young ladies of the commercial class tendered a reception to the young men on Saturday evening in the gym-

Miss Bitner took part in the play giv-en for the old folks on Wednesday, and President Paul took her class in elocution during the afternoon. The commercial class met on Thursday afternoon. The representative of the Commercial club of this city was unavoidably detained from the meeting, but will addess the students in

the near future. The speaking of Hon. J. G. Kimball, the singing of Miss Thomas, and the ections of Prof. Schettler and Miss Mulvey, were interesting features of Wednes tay's assembly.

James King, a missionary student, will leave for New Zealand in a few days. Marlowe Taylor, Frank Y. Tay-lor and C. H. Norberg have also discontinued in order to engage in active missionary work abroad.

On Tuesday morning the school was favored with a visit from Mr. John Robinson, the popular baritone singer. He sang "Grant Us Thy Peace," by Obarri, and "The Minstrel Boy," by

It is reported that Prof. Chamberlain, the biologist, is about to return from Cornell, where he has been studying for two years, with the benefit of a scholar-ship. The professor will be warmly welcomed here. He has been engaged as an instructor in Cornell, for some time past, but he can probably do more for others by teaching again in the L. D. S

Concerning the Clark lectures Prest. Paul said: They will begin on Monday, the 14th, and will last throughout the week. He said that this is an opportunity to hear the views of a fine scholar in the study of our mother-tongue and a great man as a thinker. Many of the students have decided to attend the lectures. The classes in third and fourth year English are planning to

The '05 class held its regular meeting on Thursday. The vice president, Maud Neeley, presided. After the usual regu-lar business, Miss Vera Felt sang "Marvina." A piano solo was rendered by Miss La Prele Hatch. A discussion of class day exercises was engaged in and then Miss Vida Fox recited a humorous piece. Miss Willie McDonald also recited and President Paul ad-dressed the meeting on the functions of school class organizations.

WEBER STAKE ACADEMY.

Ogden.-This has been a busy week or the academy; Prof. Clark has come nd gone, leaving with us a higher regard for the altruistic, and taking with him our keenest admiration for his

Notwithstanding the unpropitious weather of last Tuesday, the teachers and seventh and eighth grade students of Hooper, Pleasant View, Taylor, West Weber and Huntsville schools attended Prof. Clark's lectures on that day, many of them visiting the academy in

The lecture committee has the best of easons to feel that the Clark lectures ere pre-eminently successful at each auditory was comparatively large and particularly was it select. After all expenses have been paid, the treasurer reports a healthy working balance.

Bishop Robert McQuarrie addressed he students last Tuesday at devotional and spent the forenoon in visiting the chool, particularly the domestic arts epartment, where he examined with nuch interest, the fine needlework of

The acadamy gave another of its popular and successful balls Friday evening in the Parry hall. A large attendance and a good time were characteristic features. The proceeds go to the athletic association.

The basketball teams of the Agricul-tural college and the B. Y. college (juniors) are with us. A basketball cournament will commence Friday eveing and conclude today, in which these teams and the academy juniors and the team from the school for the deaf and blind will participate. will be reported next week.

The principal and Prof. Thomas E. Mackay met with the people of Eden and Huntsville wards last Sunday. Prof. Clark was entertained at din-ner Wednesday afternoon by Mr. and

Mrs. D. O. McKay. Sunday evening, Prof. McKendrick lectured on "The Power of Purpose," before the M. I. associations of Hooper.

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Weber schools; Mr. G. E. Ferrin, trustee Huntsville schools.

We were pleased to again mingle with some of our old associates, who were with the visitors; of the former we entertained Miss Mary Lofgreen, Miss Pearl Terry, Miss Vernal Maycock, also Messrs. Ernest Jones and Samuel Bid-

BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE.

Logan, March 11.—Professor Gibson, who was formerly an instructor in the college, and who has since traveled very extensively in Europe, visited the col-lege a few days last week. He addressed the students in devotional exercises on Friday morning and gave a very inter-esting talk on the city of Venice and the peculiar customs and habits of its

Professor Robinson sang "If There's Sunshine in Your Heart Today" in chapel on Tuesday morning. He was assisted in the chorus by the choir. The song was beautifully rendered, and it called forth a hearty applause from the faculty and students.

A very successful matinee was given in the gymnasium last Saturday. As usual, a large crowd was present.

The attendance in all classes last Friday was as low as from 20 to 30 per cent on an average. The cause was due to some trouble which arose between the third year students and the rest of the school. The third year students, commonly known among themselves as "the invincible class," have been in the habit of scoring a great many victories in this and also in past years, although they have not scored all the victories. Last Thursday night they scored an easy victory in a game of basketball with the team of the Agricultural college. This seems to have raised their self-esteem to such a pitch that a great many of them presented themselves in a body on the steps of the main entrance about half past seven o'clock on Friday morning. Their flag was waving in the college tower, and every humble soul not of their class who happened along on that morning and depened along on that morning and de-manded entrance to the college was required to bow with uncovered head to this noble class and its flag. Many students were forced to perform this humorous ceremony of bowing, but presently there came some stiffnecks who "would not bow and scrape to any class," and of course were, therefore, not allowed to enter. The four years came, and sided off in bewildered amazement. What could they do? They looked on with a jealous eye, but were too small to drag such an enormous class from its throne on the entrance steps. Finally the crowd of stiffnecks grew larger and larger, and when they began to be numbered in hundreds, it was found that it was not merely a fight of the fourth years alone, to dethrone the the "invincible" class looked up to the greater part of the student body. While things were thus going on a loud things were thus going on, a loud scream of yelling and applauding arose from the crowd of students standing outside. From this place on the steps, the "invincable" class looked up to the college tower and their flag was being quickly torn down. A few clear headed students from the fourth, second and first years had procured long ladders, ascended through the garret, and had gained possession of the tower. And now what a tumult! In a few minutes daring boys from the third years, and others, were climbing to the top of the building, and when danger seemed evi-dent, wisdom got the better of venge-

ance, and the whole matter was settled by hoisting the college flag in the tower. Charles England, a prominent business man of Logan, gave an interesting address to the students in devotional exercises this morning (Thursday). Elder England returned less than a year ago from a mission in the Southwestern States, and spike upon some of his experiences. He had made extended visits to Jackson county, and such ci-ties as Independence, Liberty, Carthage, Nauvoo, Far West, and other places of great historic interest to the Latter-day Saints. In recounting his visits to these places, he presented an experience of great interest and profit to the students

The people of the First ward of Logan are holding their annual reunion the college gymnasium today.

It is expected that Professor Clark the University of Chicago will be here tomorrow to begin his series of lectures at the college. The event has been looked forward to for a long time, by all the people of Logan, the students, and the faculty, with a great deal of interest. Professor Clark will give four dramatic recitals: and as a sign of what is expected, at least at one of the recitals, by way of large attendance, it has been seen fit by the committee in charge of the affair to engage the tabernacie for the Friday evening per-formance. So many who attended the Clark lectures here last year are very eager to attend again.

The Webster Debating society meets oday, and the members will listen to a

ecture to be given by Professor Hall. A great majority of our missionary students have found it necessary to disontinue school this early in the year ir order to get ready to go on their mis-sions, their calls having been given so early. They are, as a rule, fine young men, and will do a good work in the missionary field.

Professor Chamberlain gave a short alk to some of the students in devo-ional exercises on Wednesday morning egarding bad habits, and plead with he students to refrain from all bad

The class in agriculture has just comoleted a rapid survey of the plant in ts relation to the farm, and will at once take up the study of the animal n its relation to agriculture.

Professor Jensen's class in advanced reology is now considering historical cology. His elementary class is study ng dynamic geology. The students of oth classes manifest a great deal of nterest in the work.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Logan-Prof. Jos. Jensen is able to neet his classes again after an absence f a few days on account of sickness. Last Tuesday at at chapel Prof. Ball gave a very interesting address illus-trated with mounted specimens, on our

President Kerr was at Salt Lake last Wednesday on college business.

Mr. Orval Adams, one of the junior commercials has accepted a position as bookkeeper at the First National bank Prof. Bexell has just received a large consignment of annual products from he Armout Co., for the industrial mu-

The specimens are in glass bot-

tles for display purposes.

The girls of the junior class gave a most enjoyable Japanese party to the young men of the class. The function was given at the elegant home of Prof Caine which was elaborately and tastlly decorated in oriental style for the occasion. The young ladies were all attired in Japanese costume; chairs were dispensed with and rugs substitu ted, a six-course supper was served and eaten solely with the aid of chop-sticks; fan-tan and other oriental games were indulged in. It was an evening ever to be remembered by the juniors. Those present were Misses Caine, Bowman, Love, Gardner, Minnie Peterson and Ella Maughan, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Porter, and Messrs, Jas. Jardine, L. Humphreys, O. W. Adams, S. G. Rich, J. H. Tuttle, J. H. Smith, E. S. Pierce, E. G. Peterson, J. L. Co-

burn, R. S. Ballantyne, J. L. Jenkins and J. J. Frederickson,

The cast is being trained by Prof. Upham and Miss Moench, and the music is being prepared by Professors Anderson and Wilson. A chorus of 12 foresters and a balet of 16 sheperdesses will be among the special attractions. The old English glees will be used so far as possible, Special scenery is being arranged by Prof. Stuttred for the occa-

Mrs. Cook has started another class in drafting.

A large number of the shepherdesses are making their costumes under the direction of Mrs. Cook. Prof. Ball killed the wildcat a few days ago and will soon prepare the skin for mounting.

Professors Merrill and Hutt are away on a two week's institute trip among the farmers of Millard, Washington and

ron counties. Miss Moench entertained eight friends at lunch at the domestic science dining room last Saturday.

The third year manual training girls in addition to preparing the viands, are now carefully calculating the cost of the various dishes.

Miss Radie Ormsby entertained a number of her friends with the domestic science department yesterday. The sophomore class in the theory of

cooking are studying poultry, using the farmer's bulletin No. 182 on poultry as food as a text. The seniors in household economics remuchinterestedinstudyingth 1 | ii i are much interested in studying the de-velopment of the potters' art with Prof.

STATE BRANCH NORMAL.

Cedar City—The program of last students' chapel consisted of a speech by Parley Dalley, reading by Irene

Canfield, solo by Jennie Corry. Miss Arvilla Clark, Mrs. Yates and Miss Tevey were visitors at chapel last Monday morning. Mrs. Yates favored the students with a reading.

Chapel period and also the succeeding hour was taken up Tuesday morning by The Farmers' Convention Among other distinguished visitors were Profs. Merrill and Hutt of the A C. U. Prof. Hutt gave an instructive lecture on "Plant Growth." Bishop Judd also drove home some practical thoughts in his inimitable style and Joseph H. Parry, secretary of the state horticultural board, gave a thoughtful address. The meeting was very successful. Music was furnished by the students.

Miss Ida Jolley of Glendale was visitor at school this week The Orphean club of the B. N. S

will give a concert in Parowan, March

Principal Porter took his family with him when he went north Saturday last. They will remain at their home in Centerville. Two socials occurred honor of Mrs. Porter just before she left-one at the Porter boarding house, the other at the home of President Jones.

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